

EXAMINATIONS

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XXIV

Clemson College, S. C. January 16, 1929

13

CLEMSON MOURNS DEATH OF BEST FRIEND; ALAN JOHNSTONE ONE OF FIRST TRUSTEES

Colonel Johnstone Made Clemson His Life-work—Has Done More for College Than Any Other One Man.

Thirty-nine years ago, when Clemson's board of trustees met for the first time, a man of great integrity dedicated his life to the service of the new institution. Except for the period of 1894 to 1905, Colonel Alan Johnstone has fought, worked and sacrificed that the State might have in Clemson a college that could give the Youth of South Carolina an education parallel to any of the larger and wealthier institutions in this country. When this "Prince of Princes" passed into the Great Beyond on the morning of January 5, he had won for himself, thru the undivided affection of all who knew him, the name of "Clemson's grand old man." He was happy in having realized his life's dream and ambition.

Clemson stands as one of the accredited colleges in the South today, largely because this veteran legislator could sway the State senate thru his leadership and clear thinking. It was he who discerned the last effort to give "his adopted child" the long needed engineering building the lack of which was so seriously handicapping the development of those students who were endeavoring to forge ahead without its environments. His keen knowledge of legislative laws enabled him to attach to a foreign bill that clause which held the words that gave Clemson Rigg's Hall.

The present Juniors and Seniors, as well as the classes of 1927 and 1928, will always remember the afternoon in the Spring of 1926 when the band, the cheer leaders, and the cadet corps gathered in front of the trustee house, there to stage one of the greatest demonstrations of appreciation that has ever been accorded a single man by a Clemson student body. Cadet Captain J. E. Youngblood, then president of the Senior Class, gave one of the most eloquent addresses of praise and appreciation that has ever been given by a student.

Clemson has lost a beloved friend whose seat of honor will long remain vacant, since few are the men whose sacrificial devotion and affection will reach the heights displayed by "Clemson's grand old man" thru these many years.

GROUP PICTURES HERE COPIES TO BE SOLD

Copies of Group Picture Taken by White's Photographers May Be Purchased for Small Sum

J. R. McComb has announced that copies of any of the group pictures made by the Taps photographer during the year can be ordered for the small sum of fifty cents. Samples of these pictures can be seen in room 135. They are finished up somewhat differently from those of last year, having a wider margin which makes them easier to frame and also sets the picture off more than if it had a narrow margin.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OFFERS SENIORS JOBS

Eight Senior Engineers Offered Jobs on Completion of Course

Two representatives of the General Electric Company spent Thursday night and part of Friday on the campus. They offered eight seniors employment in the organization, and pictured its life and opportunities to the juniors.

Thursday after supper, the engineering juniors assembled at Rigg's Hall to hear John Klenke, a Clemson E. E. Graduate of the class of 1923, now head of the visual instruction department of the company, described as one Tiger to another, the advantages, training, and environments of the world's greatest electrical manufacturing concern. All of the students displayed a keen interest in the talk which resulted in the asking of many questions about the company. Mr. Klenke then shook hands with each cadet in the room, mixing in a few humorous remarks about the names of the cadets as he met them.

Friday morning, Mr. Boring, the personal representative, portrayed the company's field of service and summarized the different elements of the test courses that college graduate is sent thru before he is definitely placed in some special department. After the seniors heard this, they were shown a G. E. moving picture which was followed by interviews with prospective employees. This year the company paid Clemson a fine compliment and showed that they had studied the training given a student at Clemson by offering, two mechanical and six electrical engineers, jobs with the organization. The first two cadets were R. A. Lawson and P. B. Leverette. The other six students were L. Anderson, H. M. Killingsworth, F. W. Lachicotte, J. D. Sloan R. L. Sweeney, and W. P. West.

SIGN REMINDS MEN OF SOCIETY MEETINGS

New Flashing Sign Used to Stir Cadet's Memory

A unique electric sign was seen flashing from a window on the third floor of old barracks the night of the A. I. E. E. meeting last week. The sign displayed the letters A. I. E. E. and was used as a clever reminder to the members of this organization that a meeting was to be held that night.

The sign was designed to be used at the installation of Tau Beta Pi. Since then the A. I. E. E. plate has been substituted. The sign is made so that other plates may be used. The A. S. M. E., the A. S. C. E. and Tau Beta Pi are designing plates to be used so that they may remind their members that their organization is to hold a meeting the night the sign is flashed.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS LONGEST IN HISTORY

Nearly One Month Given Because of "Flu" Epidemic

The scholastic year of 1928-29 will probably be remembered for one feature at least. It may even become historic, and spoken of as "the year of the long holiday period." Our Christmas holidays lacked only a few hours of being a month this year—a very unusual length of time—probably unparalleled in the history of the school.

This situation was brought about by the epidemic of influenza which prevailed throughout the state during that period. Before school was dismissed the situation had become critical, and the number of boys sick had become so great that there was not room for them in the hospital, and they could scarcely be cared for properly. On Monday before the student body was dismissed, there were no no reveille or breakfast formations and it was evident that something was about to happen. Rumor after rumor was being broadcast about the college.

No one, however, was prepared for the call to chapel during the third class period on Tuesday morning, Dec. 11, when the corps was dismissed by Dr. Sikes. The return date was set for Jan. 2. Because of the seriousness of the situation and the unexpectedness of it all there was not a single cheer to greet this announcement. Those who were well enough to leave lost no time in getting away. However, a large number were forced to remain at the college for several days because of sickness.

As the return date drew near the holidays were further extended until Jan. 8 upon the recommendation of the State Health Officer. By that late every man was ready and willing to return, and nearly every cadet reported back. There were, however, a few who were unable to return because of illness.

DEMOLAYS TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

All Members and Those Interested are Urged to Attend This Meeting

The DeMolay Club at Clemson makes this earnest appeal to every loyal DeMolay, who has been, or is a member of a chapter anywhere, to be present at a meeting in room 111 tomorrow night immediately after mail call. The local Masonic lodge has made the club a loan in order that a chapter may be organized here to create a closer fellowship, and widen the social life, of those boys who represent some of America's finest examples of manhood. It is necessary to have 18 members to start the chapter and there are now a number of cadets who are eager to join. You promised to be loyal once—so do your bit by coming out tomorrow night so that future cadets may have a chance to align themselves with a group to which they have belonged. You will help in getting the chapter started and will also give other cadets a chance to join what should be South Carolina's best chapter.

CADETS COMMENCE BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL; TERM EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN SATURDAY

TAPS STAFF SWEATING CADETS' HELP NEEDED

Early Start Aids in Prompt Delivery

In spite of the slight hold-up due to the extended holidays, much progress has been made on the 1929 issue of Taps. Since their return to school, the editor and his staff have been working on the Senior write-ups and the beauty section.

The Senior write-ups were turned in the latter part of last week. Each Senior made his own write-up, just as was done in the last issue of Taps. There is no "ball" about the man, but merely a statement of the honors he has held at Clemson.

A large number of pictures have been entered for the beauty section and have been forwarded to the judge, Ralph Armstrong, who designs the cover sheets for "College Humor." After having such a long vacation for Christmas, the cadets should have submitted more pictures than would have been possible ordinarily.

Charley Jackson and his staff have asked the cooperation of the entire corps that they may get the yearbook out as early as possible. Of course the work has been greatly hindered, but due to an early start, the staff thinks that the Taps will be out at the usual time—provided the best of cooperation is secured.

DEWEY MOORE WEDS ELIZABETH DANIEL

Couple to Make Home on Campus

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Daniel of Greenville to Dr. William Dewey Moore of Clemson College was consummated at the Buncombe Street Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Many of the friends and relatives of both families were present at the ceremony, which was presided over by the bride's grandfather, the Rev. J. W. Daniel of Georgetown.

After the ceremony the wedding party gathered at the bride's home, and late in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Moore left by motor for a wedding trip, destination not given. The couple will make their home at Clemson upon their return to South Carolina.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Winthrop College in the class of 1928, and a member of Eta Sigma Phi sorority. Dr. Moore graduated from Clemson in 1920, and received his doctorate from Rutgers in 1923. He is now in the employ of the Bayer-Samesan company as plant pathologist in charge of research in the Southern states, with his laboratory at Clemson.

First Semester to Be Cut Short, With Second Term to Be Of Usual Length

That long-dreaded monster, examination time, is almost upon the corps. Even now lights may be seen burning in the rooms of the studious ones until long past the usual hours of retiring. Even the most improvident and devil-may-care fellows are quaking inwardly and wondering how those exams are to be passed. Some few students are patting themselves on the back and thanking the gods and goddesses that they did not put off studying until the last moment and may consider that they have more than an even chance of emerging victorious from the struggle with the questions to be asked by the agile-minded profs.

Be things as they may, the inexorable time approaches. Saturday afternoon marks the beginning of the exams for the first semester. Everything lies in readiness to ensnare the helpless student. Schedules are made out and posted during the week. Many of the professors are getting ready the questions which will decide the fate of so many trembling youths. The old game of "spot the Prof." is already being played.

On Saturday afternoon the dreadful exams commence. For one week every student will be on pins and needles. This year the examinations will be much harder, the student feels, because of the short time for review. It is true that the unprecedented vacation for Christmas holidays cut the students out of two weeks of valuable time, but the college fathers feel that it will be best to cut this semester short and run the second one out according to schedule. This will work a hardship on professors and students alike, especially in one semester courses where a certain amount of material was covered. However, these same holidays have given the boys an opportunity to rest their weary brains, and it is felt that all have come back with the determination to make the year of the unprecedented holidays the year of unprecedented high grades also.

DANCE SCHEDULE FOR 1929 ANNOUNCED

Five Dances on List Before the Commencement Dances

Among the many things that the recent "flu" epidemic has interrupted is the schedule for the main social events of the season. However, a new revised schedule has been formulated by the dance committee, and this schedule contains dates for all events that would have been held had it not been for the popularity of the above named malady. Following is the list of "hops" as they will be staged:

Sophomore Hop ---- Feb. 8, 1929
Midwinter Prom ---- March 1, 1929
(Sr. Dance Club)
Athletic Ball ---- March 22, 1929
Taps Ball ---- April 12, 1929
Junior-Senior (tent) May 10, 1929
Commencement Dances ----
May 31 and June 1 and 3, 1929

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

The Christmas holidays, which were extended on account of the flu epidemic, have at last come to a close and the cadets have returned to the duties of the class room. Some have returned refreshed ready to commence where they left off and ready to make a better showing than they did the previous semester. Others have come back to drop into the same old rut letting the world rock along as best it can and getting a pass out of the professors in the easiest possible manner.

The men in the first group are to be commended. They have realized that the world does not owe them a living and the easiest way for them to make this living is to prepare themselves to the best of their ability while they are in college. It is these men, the ones who have realized the responsibilities which will be thrown on their shoulders in the next few years, who will make a name for themselves and achieve great things in this world while the others, the ones who are willing to stick to the rut and expect the world to feed them, are the ones who will fill the minor positions and act as stepping stones for the men with the better training.

We do not believe in New Years resolutions; they are too easily broken and laid aside. Few have the will power to stick by them until the end of the year, so why lower yourself by making them and then almost immediately breaking them? Nothing can be achieved in this manner, and in the following year they will be all the more easily broken.

Examinations are almost here and it is too late now for those who have not applied themselves to cover the work that has been gone over in the past four months and glean enough to make a passing grade on the finals. There is only one method to use, we had better say two, at this late date. One is to "cram" and "spot" the professor as best you can, the other is to ride thru on someone else or by the use of well prepared notes, which have taken hours to compile. In either case the odds are against the student and if he succeeds in fooling his professor he has made no more than a grade that stands for naught so far as knowledge of the subject is concerned.

But there is still one chance left, no matter what your standing may be. There is a new semester just ahead and that is the time to make a new start. Forget the past and make the present what it should be by pulling yourself out of the ruts and driving down the highway of life, a new man with new interests and greater possibilities for the future.

ALPHA SIGMA TAKES NINE PLEDGES IN FRAT

Ag. Fraternity Honors Outstanding Students

Alpha Sigma, the local honorary agricultural fraternity which is petitioning Alpha Zeta national honorary agricultural fraternity, was in charge of chapel exercises the last Thursday before the Christmas holidays began.

The members of the chapter were seated on the stage and the president, Mr. R. A. Taylor, gave an interesting talk in which he expressed the ideals of the fraternity. He also enumerated the characteristics which mark a man as eligible for membership in the fraternity.

Prof. Morgan then gave a very interesting talk in which he briefly outlined the history, purpose and ideals of the fraternity. He also gave convincing reasons why there should be such a fraternity as Alpha Zeta. Today there are thirty odd chapters in as many states.

The purpose of the local chapter is to establish and uphold scholastic ideals in keeping with the spirit of the national fraternity and to render a measure of service to Clemson in developing the most favorable attitude toward the highest appreciation of rural life and its problems.

To be eligible for election, Prof. Morgan stated that a student must have grades which place him within the upper two-fifths of his class. As no organization is stronger than the integrity, perseverance and industry of its membership, character was placed as another very important requirement for election to Alpha Zeta. To the fundamental requirements of scholarship and character a third and highly practical requirement, that of leadership, was added. For election to Alpha Sigma all of these requirements must be met in the highest degree.

The purpose and the real reason for the existence of the fraternity, Prof. Morgan stated, is to establish an ideal of scholarship, character and leadership among the students of rural life that would inspire future students to acquire such knowledge and render such service as would place the pursuit of agriculture in the classroom, in the research laboratory or in the field on a plane equal to any profession upon the earth. In closing, Prof. Morgan stated that to these ideals and purposes Alpha Sigma addresses itself.

Following Prof. Morgan's talk nine pledges were taken into the fraternity. The men were T. M. Clyburn, E. C. Murdock, J. P. Hendrix, J. N. Davis, J. B. McCrary, L. W. Pitts, J. C. McComb, J. A. Hudgens and G. H. Wise.

IN MEMORY

of

C. Q. MURRAY

In the graveyard sweetly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one we love so dearly
In the dark and silent grave.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our midst
Which never can be filled.

Time cannot heal our wounded hearts,
Nor fill the vacant chair,
We miss his dear kind, smiling face,
We miss him everywhere.

Why should our tears of sorrow flow
When God recalls his own,
And bids them leave this world of woe
For an immortal crown.

Not now, but in the coming years,
It may be in a better land,
We'll read the meaning of our tears
And there sometime, we'll understand.

God knows the way; He holds the key;
He guides us with unerring hands;
Sometime, with tearless eyes, we'll see—
Yes there, up there we'll understand.

—“His Tiger Girl”.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1928, the following officers were elected for the second term: G. T. Andrews, Pres.; M. A. Wackym, vice-pres.; T. R. Wannamaker, corresponding secretary; C. T. Wise, Senior Critic; J. C. Attaway, Junior Critic; and W. C. Nettles, Censor. The Presidents for the third and fourth terms were also elected, and were J. C. Galloway and H. S. Byrd.

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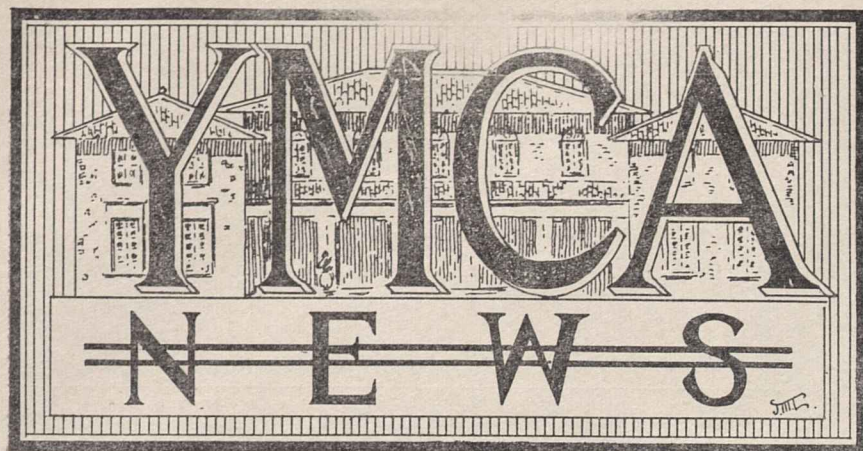
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VESPER SERVICE

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday night was Rev. Hodges of the Methodist church of Clemson College. The topic for discussion was "The Influence of Christianity on Civilization". Rev. Hodges gave several statements that Christ made as an illustration or topic to work on, "I am the light of the world", "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free", "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Christianity began with the birth of Christ and its influence may be found from that time on. It carried the light to Rome and after withstanding the oppressions of many emperors, was finally adopted as the Roman religion. During the Renaissance, the Bible helped to revive learning. With the light came the truth and with the truth came privileges to the lower class of people. During the Reformation in England those who advocated learning were persecuted, that stood also for the Christians. Christianity has been persecuted in an ascending scale but it has withstood every one of the acts and grown stronger with each year.

All of the great schools of learning were founded by Christian men and women. Oxford and Cambridge, the great universities of England, are both due to the efforts of Christian statesmen of England. Harvard University was founded by John Harvard who was a minister of the gospel.

Another great thing that Christianity has done is the uplifting of women. Many years ago the women were only servants of men, but now they are intellectually and spiritually the equals of men.

Twelve Things We Should Remember

- The value of time.
- The success of perseverance.
- The pleasure of working.
- The dignity of simplicity.
- The worth of character.
- The power of kindness.
- The influence of example.
- The obligation of duty.
- The wisdom of economy.
- The virtue of patience.
- The improvement of talents.
- The joy of originality.

Marshall Field.

COMPANY BASKETBALL AND VOLLEY BALL

Already the company officers or the athletic representative for each company have been called to the Y to discuss completing the remainder of the volley ball tournament that was unfinished on account of boys going home early before Christmas. You should begin practice for the company basketball tournament that will begin just after examinations. If you have not selected your team you should do so now and let them get started right away. Also come down to the Y and see Holtzy about your team and about the time that the tournament will begin. Much interest has been stimulated in the volley ball games that have been played and it is expected that the interest in basketball will be even greater.

It may be all right to be content with what you have; never with what you are.

THE RIGHT OF WAY

Manhood is the supreme fact of the world. Barriers of nature and the creatures of the wild yield to the mastery of manhood. By right of steady pulse and stout heart and clear brainman has the right of way through the world.

EVENING WATCH

Each year there have been groups on each company hall known as Evening Watch groups. The purpose of which is to come together for a few minutes of fellowship with each other and with God. The Evening Watch group is a little prayer group where men meet at the close of the day for thought and communion with the richer, finer things of life.

There is something for every man to do at Clemson and here is a place for service to some man. When the group on your hall is organized this week, go to the first meeting and give your assistance. The Evening Watch group needs you and you need the things you will get there.

Feeling and Intelligence

Once I was riding over some huge hills of Texas with a friend and a veteran cowpuncher. The cowboy's face was ornamented with scars, his speech decorated with bad English, and his conversation punctuated with profanity. At the foot of an up-thrust hill we came to an amber-shaded glade where poplars lined the streamlet gushing from the hillside. We dismounted and stepped beneath the leaf-thatched roof of that nature made cathedral aisle. As we did so, the cowpuncher's hat came off. To our surprise he explained, "I allus takes off my hat here, for I feel like this is God's house." Profoundly ignorant, possessed of only a fair, native intelligence, still this man FELT the Presence of His Maker. His feeling did not deny his reason, but rather transcended it. His argument or reasoned defense of his belief in God was this: "Fust," he said, "Believin' in God makes me happier and shorer of myself. And then these trees a-growin', make me know that jes' as I do things a-purpose, so I reckon the Almighty who put 'em here did it a-purpose." My naturalist friend who knew of the eons the earth had taken in forming; of the patience and age-long care of development behind the beauty of those trees also FELT the Presence of God. His knowledge of God was thoroughly Intelligent. His expanding understanding of the Universe about him, so vastly much broader than the cowboy's brought to him a proportionately stronger conviction of God. He, like St. Paul, could say, "I know whom I have believed"

I like to think of the lesson that cowpuncher taught me. This earth about us is God's House. And likewise, every human body that houses a brave, unselfish soul has God's spirit dwelling in it. And as I know that the highest thing I can meet or discover in life is an intelligent, well-rounded personality who does things "a-purpose", so my reason convinces me that behind this vast Universe there must be a Supreme Personality who creates and does things "a-purpose". As we can understand the personality of our friends better the more intelligent we become, so we can understand God better. The more we intelligently try to But after all the best argument is the one the cowboy gave first. Belief in God makes men happier, surer of themselves, and more courageous and unselfish in daily life and unexpected struggle. We argue from life. We live a

thing first, then argue and defend it. No one can honestly live out a life set squarely on faith in God and not be stronger for it. Our FEELING of God's presence uplifts our intelligence, just as our intelligence assures our feeling. Today as ever in the past, the old, old words of the psalm ring true "It is God that girdeth me with strength."

The Battle Cry of Peace

I want no peace which sits me down
Untroubled by a sigh or frown,
And merely lets me stay alive
Without one goal for which to strive.

I want a triumph now and then,
A victory for my fellow-men.
I want the wars of art and trade
By which a better world is made.

God grant the cannon long may rust
And never more the sword shall thrust
But in this world may never cease
The glorious battle cry of peace.

No flabby peace I want, but one
Which keeps the courage surging on
And stirs the blood and holds us true
To tasks God placed us here to do.

Edgar A. Guest

DOES CLEMSON HARBOR COLLEGIATISM

Henry Gratton Doyle Issues Questionnaire on the Collegiate Student

Clemson has been incited to participate in a nation wide survey of educational institutions, undertaken to ascertain the real status of the so-called "collegiate" in American college life.

Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University, has addressed a questionnaire to the Deans of the leading colleges in America asking a number of questions pertaining to the "collegiate".

He wants to know whether the "collegiate" is the typical college student; also whether slouchy dress or neatness in appearance is typical of the student body. The general public has apparently created during recent years a mental picture of the "collegiate" boy or girl over which considerable concern and sometimes chagrin has been felt, and Dean Doyle feels that this imaginary picture is by no means typical. In order to correct what he believes to be an erroneous public opinion and to create a favorable opinion founded on facts, Dean Doyle propounds the following questions:

1. Is the "Collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville

stage the typical student of your college?

2. Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

Is neatness in appearance as evidenced by clean shaving, well shined shoes, and well-pressed clothing, typical of the students?

3. In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?

4. Does the "collegiate" type of student referred to excel as a rule in: (a) Scholastic standing? (b) Sports? (c) Other student activities?

5. In your opinion is the "collegiate" type diminishing or increasing?

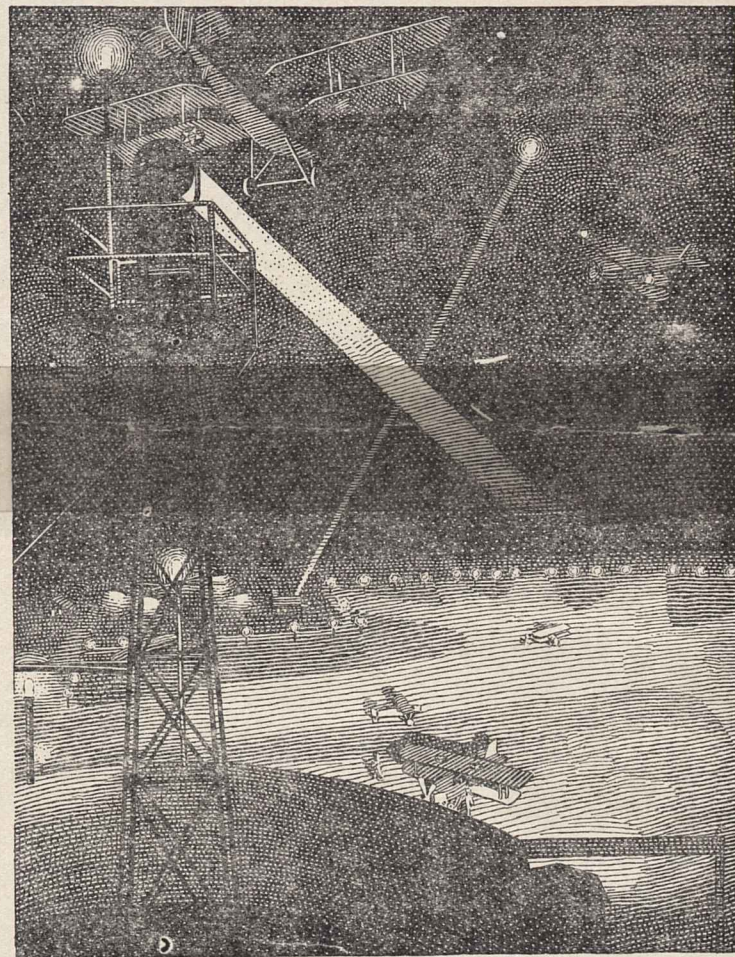
6. Do you or do you not agree with me that in general our student bodies are composed of reasonably serious young people, whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations—in short, that their faults are faults of manners rather than morals?

Great aches from little toe-corns grow.—Selected.

Neighbor—What makes the baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?

Tommy—Well, if all your teeth was out and you didn't have no hair and your legs was so little you couldn't walk. I guess you'd cry too." —Margaret Caldwell, Amarillo, Tex.

Lights
that Fill
the
Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Sweet Young Thing—You're a likable chap when you're sober, Bill.
Bill—Who told you, Honey?

Girl (at the dance)—You've been drinking! Don't deny it. I can smell peppermint you chewed to take away the smell of cloves.

Professor Holmes—You know, my history class was so interested that it stayed right through lunch hour just to hear me lecture.

Dr. Taylor—I didn't know these boys were so lazy that they would rather sleep than eat.

Santa Claus (his voice barely audible because of mid-winter tonsillitis)—Is the Doctor in?

The Doctor's wife (in confidential whisper)—No, Come in.

He—It certainly is an awful thing when a singer realizes that his voice is failing.

She—No, the awful thing is when he doesn't realize it.

Did you interview all the other bathing-girl prospects?

Yes, but there wasn't a calk in the car-load.

You brute! How dare you come in such a condition?

I'm perfectly all (hic) right, darlin' but I shree you are beshide yourself.

Say a prayer for Red O'Toal. He caught the pass—but crossed the wrong goal.

Soul—Why darling, I didn't know that you played football.

Mate—I don't. I've been in a wreck.

O. D. Padgett—You are the goal of my affections.
Girlie (removing his arm)—Fifteen yards for holding.

Convict (in for life)—When I get out of this pen I'm going to have a hot time.

Student (being arrested) But, officer, I'm a student.

Officer—Ignorance is no excuse.

Mame—There are so many good reasons why I should wear short skirts.

Roth—Yes, it isn't very hard to see your side.

Sir Launcelot—Why do you not bring Guinevere to the Round Table?

King Arthur—A man does not like to bring his wife to all these knight parties.

She—Only a third of all women are looked after by men.

He—Yea, the lower third.

Alice wisecracks—The gold-digger is a lover of good, clean sports.

Francis—What is that funny spot on your head, a bump of knowledge?

Eddie—Yeah, it is a bump resulting from my wife's knowledge of certain things.

Anderson Girl—Boo hoo! I was insulted by a strange man.

Boy Friend—What did he do?

Anderson Girl—I waved at him and he wouldn't even speak to me.

Phyllis—You must have been telling a funny story to that customs officer.

Jack—Yes, but he didn't get the pint!

Nanny—I'm so mad I feel like going to the devil. How do you feel?
David—I feel like the devil.

Jim—You old cynic, what makes you think that you would be happy if you were single?

Rastus—My wife.

One On Abie

An old Jew was sinking fast. In feeble tones he spoke to his family gathered 'round the bedside.

"Is Rachel there?" he asked.

"Yes, dear, I'm here," replied his wife.

"Is my son Solomon there?"

"Yes, Father."

"Is Hyman there?"

"Yes, Father."

"Is my daughter Leah there?"

"Yes, Father."

"Are you all there, every one of you?"

"Yes, Father," came the chorus.

"Then who in thunder is looking after the shop?"

If all the students who have eight o'clock classes were hauled out of bed at six in the morning and placed side by side they would stretch—

—Montana Kaimin.

Bradley College, at Peoria, Ill., is to give \$25 for a new song. No doubt they are just realizing that the world is no longer singing "I wish I was in Peoria."—IP

Dean of Women (6:30 a. m.)—Young man, what do you mean by bringing this girl in at this time in the morning?

Freshman (returning with lady friend from the Junior Prom)—Well, I got a lecture at 8:30.—Cornell Daily Sun.

A man may be driven to drink, but to get him away from it he has to be pulled.—Selected

Hey, buddy, got a match?
No, but you can use my lighter.
Don't kid me, how can I pick my teeth with a lighter?—Selected.

Judge—Are you guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner—How can I tell when I haven't heard the evidence against me yet?—Bradley Campus Cat.

Seasick wife (as the offspring is raising Cain)—John will you please speak to your son?

Seasick father—Hello son.—The Sou'wester.

You say he made a complete confession? What did he get—five years?

No, fifty dollars. He confesses to magazines.—Bradley Campus Cat.

An eminent scholar complains that college graduates are earning more in their chosen professions than the professors who taught them the professions. What better way for the students to get even for all the flunks?—IP

Late in Starting

A man walking along a country road found an Irishman perched upon a signpost pointing north, with the inscription: "This will take you to Malvern."

"What are you up there for?" asked the man.

"Faith," said the other, "I've been sittin' here for two hours, and I'm wonderin' what time it starts."

CAMPUS NOTES

An enjoyable social event of the Christmas holidays and a unique one for the upper-country, was an oyster roast given by Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers McDermid and Miss Ida Calhoun on the back lawn of the John C. Calhoun homestead.

The Methodist Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Methodist church on Monday afternoon of last week; the Baptist society met with Mrs. E. W. Sikes; the Episcopal Auxiliary met with Mrs. W. W. Long, and the Presbyterian society met with Mrs. J. E. Hunter.

The School Improvement Association held its January meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon of last week, with Mrs. J. E. Hunter, presiding.

The members of the Book Circle were entertained Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Hoke Sloan.

The Clemson College Woman's Club met at the Y. M. C. A. Club room Monday afternoon, Mrs. Richard Johnson, the chairman, presiding. After the business session the club was addressed by the Rev. D. E. Camak of Greenville. During the social hour refreshments were served by the commissioners.

Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick was hostess to the member of the Wednesday morning bridge club.

The Thursday morning bridge club met with Mrs. Roderick this week.

The regular meeting of the Thursday afternoon club was held with Mrs. A. H. Myers as hostess.

Mrs. H. W. Barre entertained the members of the Thursday morning bridge club at its meeting Thursday of last week.

Mr. Cliff Foy of Eufaula, Alabama, is the guest of Mr. J. T. Foy.

Mrs. Beatty McHugh left on Friday to join her husband in Nicaragua.

Lt. Aubrey Newman visited his parents, Professor and Mrs. C. C. Newman last week.

Dr. D. W. Daniel addressed the meeting of the Stewards of the Atlanta District on Tuesday evening.

Dr. W. W. Long is spending several days in Washington on Extension business.

Miss Evelyn Daniel left on Friday for Winthrop College to resume her studies.

Mr. W. W. Fitzpatrick is spending a few days at Clemson.

Mrs. W. W. Wood of Roanoke, Va., Miss Virginia Wood of Winthrop College, and Mr. Wyatt Wood of Ninety-Six were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littlejohn recently.

8395 Decisions Favoring This Smoke

Ipswich, S. D.
Sept. 4, 1928
Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

In answer to the challenge of J. J. Roberts of Columbia, S. D., as printed in the Minneapolis Journal dated Sunday, September 2nd, I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-three (23) years and for two years previous to that time I smoked Qboid, which, I believe, is manufactured by your firm.

During this time I have smoked at least one can each day, and to verify this statement you may address the C & C Cafe of this city, where I make my tobacco purchases.

It may be interesting to know that my purchases of Edgeworth during this period have totaled more than 8395 (eight thousand three hundred ninety-five) cans, representing a total expenditure of more than \$1259 (twelve hundred fifty-nine dollars).

I have never smoked any other brand of tobacco but Edgeworth during the twenty-three years.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Chas. Bostock
Justice of the Peace

Edgeworth

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Smoking Tobacco

Clinkscales & Crowther TRANSFER

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Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.

There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address

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TOASTEE SANDWICH SHOPS

A PLACE TO EAT THAT'S DIFFERENT

ANDERSON

GREENVILLE

"TESTIFYING" vs. "REPORTING"

The world despises a tell-tale! Whether it be the little boy running to his mother with tales about his playmates, or the boy in school informing the teacher as to the pranks of his school fellows, or the young man in College reporting to those in authority his companions who play pranks on him, or break the rules of the institution,—his companions look on such a one with contempt and disgust, and will have none of him. Even the man who reports a law breaker to the civil authorities gets more censure than he does approval.

At College in particular, is the sentiment against the tell-tale most strongly developed. Student sentiment does not justify the boy who has been "paddled" or made to do hazing stunts, from which no injury has resulted, in carrying his grievance to the President or Commandant, and thereby causing some comrade to lose his education. Such conduct does not appeal to manly young College men, and I am frank to say that I share this sentiment. I consider it a compliment to the forbearance of new students to say that during my three years in the Presidential office, only once has an official report been made which resulted in the dismissal of cadets for hazing.

But to be a tell-tale is one thing, to be a witness is an altogether different matter.

In civil life the citizen may refrain from reporting to the police a violation of the law, but when he is summoned before the Court, public sentiment approves of his giving truthful testimony. Upon the power of the court to compel testimony and punish perjury rests our entire system of jurisprudence. No one will take the foolish position that the witness should languish in jail for refusal to testify in order to protect a criminal.

And so the student body should come to realize and appreciate the difference between an "informer" who voluntarily gives information, and a witness, who before the proper authority and under questioning tells the truth. The one is "reporting", the other testifying.

In Cold Blood

He had choked her—
She was dead—there could be no doubt about that. He had listened to her dying gasp.
Now she was cold—cold as the hand of death.
Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered and began to hum softly.
"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," remarked his wife from the rear seat.

The trouble is that nuisances are created faster than we can pass laws against them. They've gone and made a voice carry two miles.—IP

Steno—I'm going to be married Sunday, and—

Boss—And so you're going to leave me.

Steno—Oh, no! I'm just going to tell you that I'll need more money.

First Farmer—That City girl is sure dumb.

Second Farmer—How so?

First Farmer—She looked at my windmill and then wanted to know if anybody was hurt in that airplane wreck.

From a fashion note we glean the information that with the coming of the new Ford, suspenders will be discarded entirely in favor of belts.

The old "Model T" shimmied so a fellow just had to wear suspenders.

Rastus—I tells you, Sambo, I done found out de difference between men and women at las'.

Sambo—What—what is it.

Rastus—Wal, a man'll gib two dollars for a one dollar thing dat he wants, an' a woman'll gib one dollar

"My boy says you smacked his face, and I demand an explanation" shouted the angry mother.

"Well," replied the school ma'am, "I tried smacking him every other place and nothing seemed to hurt him."

Brethern and Sintern, when the last day arrives there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Oh, Lord Gawd!

Sister Mandy, what ails you?

I ain't got no teeth.

Teeth will be furnished—added the parson.

A man attacked by two highway-men put up a terrific fight. Finally he was overcome and searched. All they found on him was a dime. The bandits were amazed.

"Say," one exclaimed, "do you mean to tell us you put up a a battle like that for a measley dime? Why we almost had to kill you."

"Well," answered the victim, "the truth of the matter is I didn't

want my financial condition exposed."

A farmer who had been missing meat from his smokehouse for several weeks and suspected one of his neighbors, set a trap by killing an old family dog and dressing the carcass to resemble mutton. Sure enough, it was stolen at night, and the next day about breakfast time dropping in on the suspects, he found them devouring the "sheep". Being invited to take "Pot luck" he declined, saying he had just had breakfast, and then told them of the joke he had played on "somebody". The family listened without a smile and then suddenly they all bolted for the door.

It makes no difference how smart you are, the old cow won't back up to you while you are sitting in the poka Daily Capital to be milked.

"Well," said Farmer Briggs to the artist, "how much will you charge to paint my farmhouse with me standing at the door?"

"Oh, fifty dollars," said the artist. In due course the painting was finished. But alas! the artist forgot to paint in the farmer.

"Yes, I like it," said the farmer; "but where's me? where's me?"

The artist tried to pass off his error with a joke.

"Oh," he said "you've gone inside to get my fifty dollars."

"Oh have I?" was the farmer's reply. "Perhaps I'll be coming out soon, and if I do I'll pay you; in the meantime we'll hang it up and wait."

Florida Farmer—Say Jake, what is that new building you're putting up?

Neighbor—Wal, if I can rent it, it's a bungalow. If I can't it's a barn.

Biggs—What do you mean, you are going to reverse the practice this season when you make your garden?

Jiggs—I'm going to plant a variety of weeds seeds and see if vegetables will come up.


**CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
LONGEST IN HISTORY**

Continued from page 1


cause of sickness. Although nearly every cadet had the "flu" either before leaving school or while at home, the corps is fortunate in that not a fatal illness occurred.

From reports brought back, each student made full use of his holiday by enjoying his vacation to the fullest extent. There was the usual round of holiday dances, New Year's celebrations, that girl back home, and Oh, Yes! Santa Claus. It is only hoped that the professors came across with the usual Christmas spirit and gave everyone passing marks during the holidays.


All told, however, the holiday period was a little too long. As one cadet was heard to remark, "I had a fine time the first month". Although each cadet had a good time and enjoyed his stay at home, it is hardly possible that any one would care for repetition in the future.




C. M. WILLIAMS,
Switchboard
Engineering,
University of
Illinois, '21



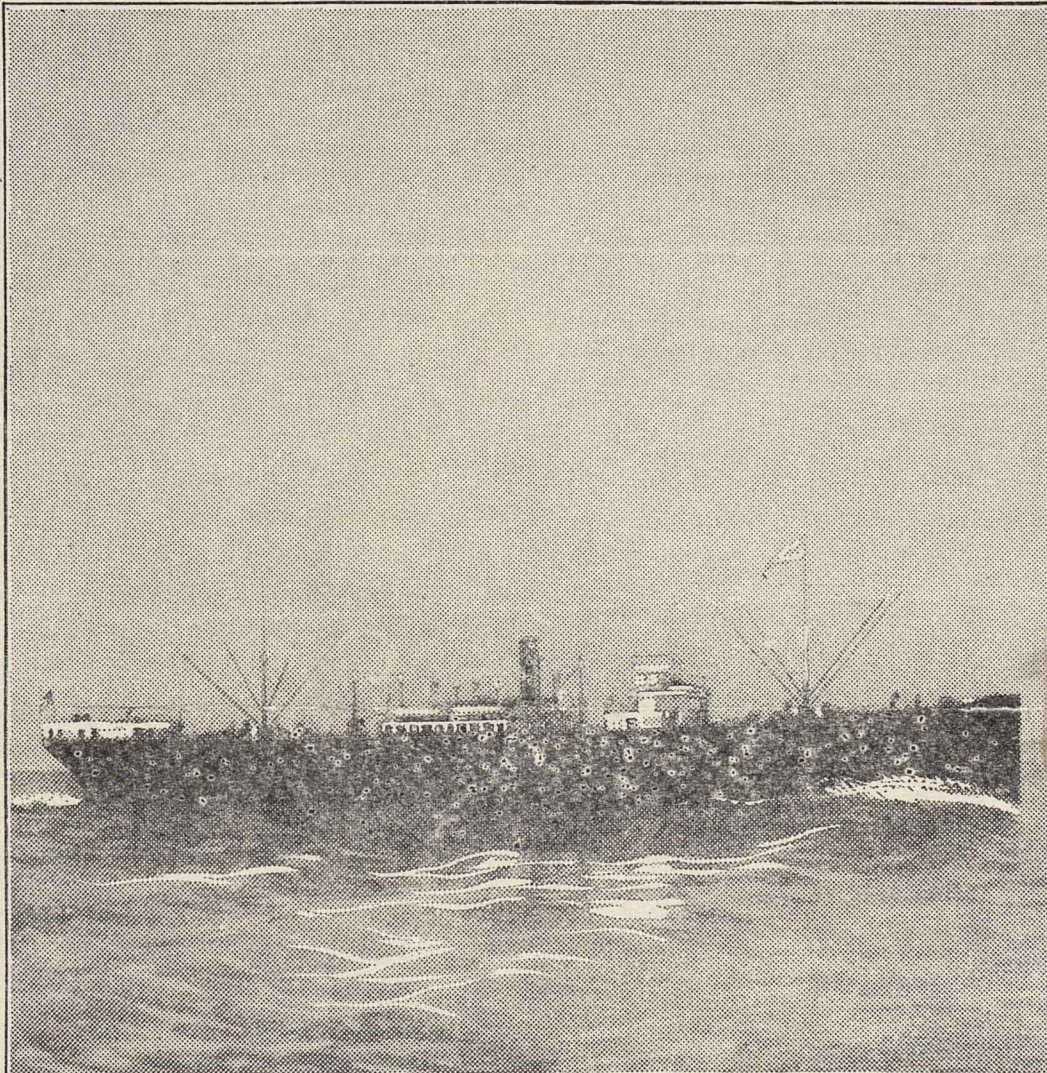
H. L. MacCARTER,
Salesman (New York),
University of
Virginia, '19




EVERETT ESICK,
Contract
Administration,
University of
Tennessee, '19




CECIL GRAY,
Salesman
(Norfolk, Va.),
Penn State, '19




**YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN
ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS**




DEO DEWSEN,
Traction Apparatus
Sales,
Oregon State
College, '24



THOMAS NEELY,
General Engineering,
Alabama Polytechnic
Institute, '22



R. M. DAVIS,
Headquarters Sales,
University of
Kentucky, '19



H. C. MANNING,
Motor Engineering,
University of
Washington, '25

The "Triumph" and "Defiance"

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

KEEN-VISAGED seamen who watch the foam swirl in the wake of the "Triumph" and "Defiance," U. S. Shipping Board vessels, see in these ships something more than cargo-carriers. These staunch boats are emblems of American enterprise on the high seas.

To gain economy in their competition with foreign-owned

marine units these ships were recently converted from steam to Diesel-Electric drive—the highest powered Diesel-Electric ship installations thus far developed. Directelectricpropulsion of 4000 hp. at a propeller speed of 60 rpm. was provided, and the auxiliary equipment was also electrified. An important by-product of the conversion was a valuable increase in the total available cargo-carrying space.

The big jobs go to organizations with the resources and facilities to handle them. Westinghouse attracts young men of enterprise and genius because it daily provides interesting opportunities such as smaller concerns can seldom offer.

The huge propulsion motors of the "Triumph" and "Defiance" are of the doublearmaturetype designed to maintain high efficiency at low propeller speeds. The installations include electric motors for blowers, windlass, oil and water pumps, and warping winches—a complete modern marine electrification by Westinghouse.

Westinghouse



SPORTS

DIVERSIFIED SPORTS

SPORTS

SPORTS

BY MITCHELL

Riggs field presents a forlorn, and lonesome aspect, deserted and forgotten by the Tiger sportsmen. With the exception of a few men who are taking Joe Guyon's course in fistual culture, training on the cinder path, sport has retreated indoors.

For athletics have reached the zero hour. New teams are being formed, and the gyms and "Y" pool are busy with the whipping of candidates into shape. New material is being discovered in basket-ball, and swimming and boxing, and much success is anticipated in the meets which will begin the next semester.

The Rat basket-ball team demonstrated wonderful comeback and tenacity in the Parker High game Tuesday, winning the game by a sensational jump from a several point trail to a close victory. These boys, with a little more experience in playing together, ought to develop into a champion team.

Lady Luck has not dealt so fortunately with the varsity quintet. Georgia Tech, Tenn. and Erskine have managed to wrest victories from the Tigers by very close scores. Florida, however, fell before the Clemson five. All Josh's basketballers need is a few more games to find out who's what and to perfect their mechanism and then—look out!

Too, Joe Guyon is progressing marvelously with his boxers. A meet with the University of North Carolina had to be cancelled because of the "Flu", and the schedule is at present a little indefinite, but it is understood that the Tiger fisticors will meet some of the best collegiate fighters of the south.

Swimming is also in an embryo stage, a considerable number of men having entered the race. At present nothing definite has been done about picking a varsity team, but this will come later.

The future looks bright for Clemson athletics during the midwinter season. Let us forget the unpleasantness of the past season and enter into the new year with loyal support for Tiger success.

GEE ANNOUNCES B. B. AND BOXING SCHEDULE

Boxers Engage in Six Bouts. Cagers Have Fifteen More Games

Coach J. G. Gee has announced the schedules for the varsity boxing and Basketball teams of Tigertown. The schedule for the Baseball teams will be announced at an early date; practice for these teams will be called this week. While the batteries warm up in the big gym, the infielders and outfielders will work out on Riggs Field.

The following are the schedules for the pugilists and basketballers:

BOXING

Jan. 30—P. C. at Clemson
Feb. 6—Florida at Clemson
Feb. 9 or 11—Georgia at Clemson
Feb. 16—S. Carolina at Clemson
Feb. 26 or 28—Georgia at Athens
March 2—Citadel at Charleston

BASKETBALL

Jan. 18—Newberry at Clemson
Jan. 19—Wofford at Clemson
Jan. 29—P. C. at Clinton
Jan. 30—Newberry at Newberry
Feb. 1—Auburn at Clemson
Feb. 2—Furman at Greenville
Feb. 7—Erskine at Clemson
Feb. 8—Sewanee at Clemson
Feb. 9—Furman at Clemson
Feb. 12—Wofford at Sp'tnburg
Feb. 14—Georgia at Clemson
Feb. 15—S. Carolina at Clemson
Feb. 16—Citadel at Clemson
Feb. 19—Georgia at Athens
Feb. 26—P. C. at Clemson

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD SOON

Clemson May Enter—Entries Close March 1st.

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better Ameri-

ca Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement from headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in the previous years, namely \$5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400 and seventh, \$350. The National finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 20.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any college or university in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purpose of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by States, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the National finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from \$350 to \$1500, according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 27.

The championship of 1927 was won by H. J. Oberholzer of North Carolina State Agricultural College. Last year Allen Frew, Davidson College, won third place. A few Clemson cadets have already expressed their desire to enter the contest.

All those cadets who may be interested in the contest should see Dr. Daniels at once so that he can make arrangements with the Nation-

al headquarters for preliminaries which will be held sometime in the near future.

UNIQUE CLUB FORMED; SPONSORED BY PROF.

Electrical Students Band Themselves for Protection From Electrical Intricacies

The newest organization at Clemson is a club formed by the Electrical Seniors, said club to be known as the "Most Puissant Disciples of Red-Nose Pete." Rumors of the organization of this gigantic society have been snooping around the campus, but it was not until the past week that the organization was revealed in its full power. The organization on such a mammoth scale shows that much time and thought has been expended on the making of the club. Professor Wilson is the instigator of the club, and it has been named in his honor. A badge has been selected which is thought to typify the object of the club. At first the members thought of having one of the famous "calhoun Rheostats" as the insignia of the society, but on maturer reflection decided that one of the clips with which the experiments are bound together with a numeral swiped from a "Y" seat would constitute a much more striking ensemble. The penalty for not wearing the badge is re-initiation.

The initiation is truly something to strike terror to the heart of the bravest. It is rumored that one of the mightiest of our staff captains was forced to drag his bruised body to the bed and retire immediately after his period of initiation. As yet no one has been killed during initiation, but deaths from this cause are expected at any moment.

Ye Cadets of old Clemson College, when you see a man wearing the badge of the "Red-Nose Pete Club," take off your hat to him, for you can be sure that that man is one of the chosen few, a man among men, one who has passed his experiments for at least one semester, and who has gone through the greatest perils for his ideals. Truly he is a man typical of young American manhood!

TIGER BROTHERHOOD INITIATES NEW MEN

On Thursday night January 17, the Clemson Tiger Brotherhood will initiate its new men into membership. At this time some seventy men will be taken into the organization, including honorary and faculty members. There are at present about forty old men at Clemson who will see the new men in. New members of the club are chosen in a very rigorous manner, being passed on by every old student member. Candidates for final election are chosen by nomination. In voting, the old member scratches only those who he knows unfitted.

The Tiger Brotherhood which was last year put on a running basis was first conceived by Professor Marshall and a group of cadets four years ago, when they saw it desirable to establish an organization whereby school spirit and student patriotism would be forwarded at Clemson. In a laborious process they began coagulating the student feeling and opinion of both the agricultural and mechanical departments and found that the general opinion was in favor of creating a society which would further school tradition, bring about better understanding between students and professors, and raise the standard of student ethics. These few men then worked out the machinery

of the club and set it to running.

As the Brotherhood started it was a club which paid no dues, but it has since been found necessary to introduce a small initiation fee to cover running expenses. There are few social activities of the organization, and it meets only three or four times a year. It is an organization in which the members are individually and collectively responsible for the furtherance of its ideals, consequently the club is active mainly in its influence on student life. The group is constantly expanding, and it is hoped that in a few years the majority of students will be included in it, and those ideals which it upholds will be predominant on the campus.

THE MELTING POT

Many girls at Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke and Fairmont go in for winter sports on a larger scale than co-eds in the Northwest, it is stated in the January College Humor. Several schools have suggested intercollegiate events for women, for a few women skaters can skate figure eights around some of the men artists; but authorities have permitted women to participate in intercollegiate events only when they are scheduled at the various winter carnivals, held once a year.

The members of Miss Mason's School and Junior College for girls on the Hudson are taking advantage of this fast coming sport of archery. The girls may be seen at practice almost every day. Smith College specializes in the teaching of archery to its students. One of the most interesting forms is shooting at toy balloons attached to targets at various distances. Archery fans at Oakland, California, have laid out a nine hole 'golf' course, where bow and arrow take the place of driver and golf ball. Targets take the place of holes on the greens.

NEW MAIL DELIVERY TO HOUSES ON CAMPUS

Regular City Delivery Now Installed

A new uniform has been seen on the campus since December the first. This time no cadet was wearing it but instead Mr. A. M. Sheriff, Clemson's first city mail carrier, was the wearer of this neat blue-gray mail-carrier's uniform.

Mr. Sheriff was formerly employed as a clerk in the post office here and is known to everyone on the campus by his most accommodating ways. To succeed Mr. Sheriff in the post office is Mr. H. R. Seaborn who comes to the campus from Central where he was employed in the post office.

The inauguration of this service at Clemson is a very progressive advancement and the instigators of the movement to obtain the valuable service are to be congratulated upon the success of their undertaking.

Why is there a yellow light on the stop-go signal?

To give the Scotchman a chance to start his car.

Sleepy Clifford established a new passing record when he completed four in one night. However, he was assisted by two able backs, Bill Player and Shorty Witherspoon.

FOREIGN WORK

Like to travel—does Romantic. Wealthy South America call you? Unusual opportunities for young men. American employers pay fare and expenses. Big pay—write for Free Information and instructions. "How to Apply for Positions." No obligations.

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THE NEW BLACK COLLEGE CRUSHES \$1.50

A NEW LINE OF HICKOK CLEMSON BELTS

TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR WITH BELTED WAIST

WHITE DUCKS, LARGE BOTTOMS \$1.50

COLLEGIATE CAPS, ARROW SHIRTS,

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

— AT —

HOKE SLOAN'S

An old Clemson Man